

The Avalanche

SALLING, HANSON & CO., PUBLISHERS.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

REPUBLICANISM (THREE GENERATIONS).

"Squire Cecil at his high-arched gate,
Blood with his son and his estate,
Around him spread his rich estate,
Near rose the mansion fair,
And within a garden, rugged and rare,
Unloved, passed that way,
The father turned, and to the left,
These kindly words did say:
"There goes poor Magdalen! Ah, my son,
How thankful wouldst thou be,
That our republic gave a chance
To follow a noble line!"

"Miss Magdalen blazed in jeweled light,
And swept in stately stride;
Her countenance shone with a bright
And beautiful smile was seen.
A soft smile held her languid cheek,
Her eyes were full of love and cheer,
And I must patronize," she said,
"Miss Cecil, I suppose,
"She's poor, and she has no style
In Europe, now—but oh!
"In this republic, we're compelled
To meet all kinds, you know!"

—Scholar's Magazine.

THE LITTLE BOOTS.

In the morning, on leaving my room,
I used to see his shoes carefully placed
Beside my own before the door. They
were little, laced boots, rather worn and
tarnished by the rough usage to which
he subjected them. The soles were
somewhat thin in places, and a little
hole showed the toe of the right foot.
The strings, loose and limp, hung care-
lessly to the right and left. By the
swelling of the leather, I could easily
recognize the position occupied by his
great and little toes, and all the accom-
panied movements of his foot had left
their traces either in deep or almost im-
perceptible indentations.

Why has memory clung to all this? I
really know not, but I can still see my
dear boy's boots ambitiously placed by
my own—two grains of sand beside two
paving-stones, a goldfish in company
with an elephant! They were his
"every-day" boots; his play compun-
ions, with which he traversed his sand
mountains and explored the depths of
the neighboring pools of water. Their
existence was so devoted to and partook
so much of his own that something of
himself seemed to have been transferred
to them; to me they appeared to possess
a peculiar physiognomy; I felt that an
invisible bond attached them to him,
and I could not look upon their still un-
decided form, so contentedly graceful,
without thinking of their master and
avowing that they resembled him.

Everything that comes in contact
with babies grows a little babyish also,
and becomes characterized by that awk-
ward grace peculiar to them.
Beside these laughing, gay, good-hum-
ored little boots, demanding but to
savour the fields, my own appeared mon-
strous, heavy, gross and absurd—with
their gigantic heels. Looking upon
them, as they stood there, with heavy,
undecided aspect, one could not but
feel that for them life was grave, the
road long and the burden to be borne
altogether serious.

The contrast was marked, and the les-
son profound. I used to approach these
tiny boots very gently, in order not to
wake the old man who still slept soundly
in the adjoining chamber. I used to
tap them, turn them over and over as I
examined them on all sides, and I felt a
delicious smile mount from my heart to
my lips. The old glove, perfumed with
violet, which I have so long kept hidden
in the most secret depths of my drawer,
never filled my soul with so sweet an
emotion.

Parental love is not a passing affec-
tion cast upon the winds; it has its fol-
lies and its weakness—it is either puer-
ile or sublime. It never analyzes itself
and never seeks to explain its emotions;
it makes itself felt; and I allowed my-
self to drift with its delicious current.

Let the papa who is without weak-
ness cast the first stone at me—the
mamma will avenge me.
Remember that this little laced boot
belonged to my mind's tiny, dimpled foot,
to which was attached a thousand cher-
ished souvenirs.

I can still see my dear boy sitting
upon my knee as I put his finger nails,
how he struggled and pulled my beard,
laughing in spite of himself, for he was
ticklish.

I can still see him when, in the even-
ing, beside the bright, warm fire, I re-
moved his little stockings. How deli-
cious it was!

I used to say: "One—two—three" And
he, enveloped in his night-gown, his
hands lost in the sleeves, which were by
far too long, with sparkling eyes and
ready to burst out laughing, awaited the
glorious "Three."

At length, after a thousand delays,
after a thousand attempts at teasing
which excited his impatience and gave
me an opportunity to steal five or six
kisses, I cried "Three."

The stocking flew to the farther end
of the room. Then it was a veritable
pleasure. He threw himself back in my
arms, and his bare legs cleft the air.
From his wide-open mouth, in which I
could see two rows of brilliant little
pearls, escaped a cascade of hearty and
sonorous laughter.

His mother, who laughed also, would
say to him, after an instant or two:
"Come, baby; come, my angel; you
will catch cold! Hold him! Will you
be quiet, little wretch!"

little heart in peals of merry laughter,
as he bounded upon my knee?
My wife turned toward me, saying:
"He is intolerable! Good heavens!
what a child!" But I understood very
well what she meant: "Look how
pretty, how healthy and how happy he
is, our little man, our darling baby!"
And in truth he was adorable; at least,
I thought so.

I was wise enough—I may say it now
that my hair is white—not to let pass a
single one of those joyful moments
without enjoying it amply; and, truly,
I did well. Let us pity those fathers
who know not how to be papas as often
as possible, who never roll upon the
carpet, never play at hide-and-seek,
never imitate the barking of dogs or the
roaring of lions, never bite with all their
might without doing harm, or hide be-
hind the arm-chair, taking care the while
to let themselves be seen!

Let us pity those poor un-
fortunate ones! These are not only
childish and agreeable pastimes that
they neglect, they are real joys, deli-
cious pleasures; they are trifles that
taken together, compose that happiness
which so many persons stander and de-
cuse of existing only in the imagination,
because they expect it to fall from
heaven in the form of an angel when it
is beneath our very feet, in pieces which
need only to be gathered up. Let us
then gather these little fragments, and
learn to drop our continual cry of com-
plaint; every day brings its bread and
portion of happiness!

Let us walk slowly, with our eyes
now and then, fixed upon the ground;
let us look around and peer into the
little corners; it is there that Provi-
dence hides the treasures.

I have always laughed at those per-
sons who go through life with the
reins slackened, the nostrils dilated and
the eyes fastened on the horizon. "It
seems that the present burns their feet,
and if you say to them: "Stop an in-
stant, let your feet tread upon the
earth, and take a glass of this good old
wine; let us chat awhile, smile a sec-
ond and embrace our children!" they
reply: "Impossible; we are awaited
down there. Down there we shall chat;
down there we shall be happy!" And
when they have arrived down there,
breathless and broken, when they cry
out, claiming the reward of their
fatigues, the present laughs under her
spectacles, saying: "Gentlemen, the
safe is locked up!"

The future promises and the present
pays, and we must cultivate the acquain-
tance of the cashier who holds the keys
of the safe.

Why imagine that we are the dupes of
Providence?
Do you suppose that this good Provi-
dence has sufficient leisure to serve each
one of us with perfect happiness, de-
liciously cooked, already cut and pre-
pared upon a plate of gold, and more-
over, to tickle our ears with sweet
sounds of music during the repast?

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We must be reasonable, roll up our
sleeves, cook our own food and not ex-
pect Heaven to make our pot boil.
I thought of all this, in the evening,
when my boy lay in my arms and his
regular, moist breath came against my
hand. I thought of all the happy mo-
ments which I already owed to the little
man; and I was thankful to him for
them.

"How simple it is," said I to myself,
"to be happy—and what a strange idea
it is to seek that happiness in China!"

My wife entertained the same opinion
and we remained hours at a time before
the bright fire, speaking of that of which
our hearts were full.

"Do you not perceive, my dear," she
often said, "that your love is of an en-
tirely different nature from mine?" Pa-
pas calculate. Their affection is like a
trade. They never love their children
well until their egotism is flattered.
There is something of the proprietor in
the papa. You can analyze your par-
ental affection, discover its causes, and
say: "I love my child because it is thus
and thus." For the mamma this analy-
sis is an impossibility. She does not
love her child because it is pretty or ug-
ly, intelligent or absurd, because it re-
sembles her or does not resemble her,
or because it has her gestures and tastes
or because it does not have them. She
loves it because she cannot do other-
wise; with her it is a necessity. Maternal
love is an innate feeling in woman.
In men parental love is the result of
circumstances. With her it is an instinct;
with him it is an involuntary calcula-
tion; but, at the same time, the result of
various other feelings!

"Oh! very well," I replied, "speak
your mind. We have neither heart nor
soul, we men; we are bloodthirsty can-
nibals. Terrible sentiments, those!"
And I plunged the poker into the fire
with a violence that caused the sparks
to fly in every direction.

And yet I could not but acknowledge
that my wife was right. When a child
makes its entrance into the world, the
mother's affection cannot be compared
to that of the father. With her, it is
already love. It seems that she has
known her darling a long time. She
seems to say: "It is he." She takes
him to her without embarrassment, her
gestures are easy and unconstrained,
and, folded in her arms, the baby finds
a place exactly to his measure—a soft,
warm nest made expressly for him, in
which he sleeps in happiness. It really
seems as if woman had served a mys-
terious apprenticeship to maternity.

Men, on the contrary, are plunged into
deep trouble on the birth of an infant.
The first cry of the baby touches them;
but there is more astonishment than
love in this emotion. The father's affec-
tion is not yet born. His heart has need
of reflecting upon and habituating itself

to this tenderness which is entirely new
to him.
An apprenticeship must be served to
the art of being a papa; there is none
to that of being a mamma.

If the father is awkward in loving his
new-born baby, we must acknowledge
that he is none the less awkward in
handling it.

Trembling and with a thousand con-
fusions, I thought that the angels
in raising this insignificant weight. He
is afraid of breaking the puppet; his
puppetship is aware of the fact and
bawls accordingly. He exerts more
muscular force in raising this child,
poor man, than would be necessary to
shatter his front door. If he kiss it, its
beard pricks its face; if he touch it, his
fingers hurt the delicate being. He has
the air of a bear attempting to thread a
needle.

And yet, this little baby must gain
the affection of its poor father, who, at
first, meets only with misadventure.
It must win him, enchant him, cause
him to conceive a love for his position
and not force him to endure his role of
conscript too long.

Nature has provided for this, and the
papa is advanced to the rank of Capi-
tal of the day his baby stammers its first
syllables.

And how sweet is this first effort to
speak, and how admirably chosen, how
well calculated to touch the heart of the
father: the first word; papa. It is
strange that the very first word of a hu-
man being expresses precisely the most
profound and tender of all feelings!

Is it not touching to see this little be-
ing floundering, without assistance, that one
word which must surely gain the affec-
tion of him of whom it has the greatest
need? that word which says: "I am
your own; love me, give me a place in
your heart, stretch out your arms to me;
you see that I know nothing as yet; I
have just landed in the world, and think
of you already; I am one of your family.
I shall eat of your food and bear your
name—pa—pa—pa—pa."

He has found at once the most delicate
of all flatteries, the sweetest of all affec-
tions. He enters the world with a mas-
ter stroke.

Al! the beloved darling! Pa—pa—
pa—pa. I can still hear his hesitating
little voice and still see his tiny red lips
rise and fall. We were on our knees, in
a circle around him, and even then we
towered above like giants. We said to
him: "Say that again, little man, say
that again! Where is your papa?"

And he, cheered by the bright faces
around him, turned his eyes toward me
and held out his little arms.

Oh! how I embraced the darling. My
voice was choked with tears.

From that moment I was a papa, se-
riously a papa.

I had been baptized in the
Branch.

POLITICAL STATE CON-
VENTIONS.

The New York Republican State Convention
met in the Academy of Music, New York city,
there being 400 persons in attendance. Hon.
Thomas C. Platt called the delegates to order.
Hon. Frank B. Rowland was proposed as tem-
porary Chairman, but declined in the spirit of
harmony. The new Senator, Walter Miller,
was then elected by a majority of 108 over His
excellency William C. Cullen.

The following resolutions were adopted:
Resolved, That the Committee on Platform
be authorized to prepare a platform for the
Republican Party, and to report thereon to the
next annual convention.

Resolved, That the Committee on Resolutions
be authorized to prepare a set of resolutions
for the next annual convention, and to report
thereon to the next annual convention.

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FARMERS IN COUNCIL.

Second Meeting of the National Farmers' Alliance.

The second annual meeting of the National Farmers' Alliance was held in Chicago, Ill., on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 5 and 6. Delegates were present from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Wisconsin and New York.

The Secretary reported that the alliance was in a favorable condition. There were nearly 1,000 subordinate alliances in existence, with a membership of 2,000,000. The alliance was distributed as follows: Nebraska, 200; Kansas, 150; Iowa, 100; Illinois, 80; Wisconsin, 60; Michigan, 40; Indiana, 30; Minnesota, 20; New York, 10.

The President, W. J. Fawcett, made a report on the work of the alliance during the past year. He stated that the alliance had been successful in securing the passage of the Capper-Kelly bill, which would give the farmer a voice in the government. He also stated that the alliance had been successful in securing the passage of the Capper-Kelly bill, which would give the farmer a voice in the government.

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ILLINOIS LYNCHING.

The Trial at Bloomington Held Down by a Prisoner—Summary of the Proceedings.

At 10:30 o'clock, Saturday evening, the trial of the man who was charged with the murder of a colored man, was held in the court at Bloomington, Ill.

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BLAINE.

His Letter to President Garfield Accepting the Presidency of the Republic.

The Philadelphia Press publishes the letter of Secretary Blaine accepting the tender of the State Department, made him by the late President Garfield. It is as follows:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20, 1880.
MY DEAR GARFIELD: Your generous invitation to enter your Cabinet as Secretary of State has been accepted with pleasure by me for more than three weeks. The thought that really never occurred to my mind until at our late conference was presented to my mind, and I have since then been thinking of it with much interest.

Personal friendship is not a thing to be despised, and I have waited only long enough to consider the subject in all its bearings, and to make up my mind to do so, and I have waited only long enough to consider the subject in all its bearings, and to make up my mind to do so.

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